

Mode in New Crepe Frocks; New Ideas in Spring Veils

SPRING collections stress the continued vogue of crepe and georgette for dinner and afternoon gowns. The appeal of new inspiration is not in the fabric, but in the remarkable colorings. It may not be good English to say that these colorings are "delicious," but somehow it conveys the idea of the lovely tones and tints of these exquisite picture frocks.

Naive simplicity gives to these gowns of exquisite coloring their distinction. The models which millify of

the big spotted effects having gone out of fashion. The new dotted strictly face veils show their up-to-dateness through color. The correct mode this spring is to match the dots to the color scheme of the hat, which means that the tiny conventional dots are apt to be copper colored, tomato red, periwinkle, orchid, bright blue and especially sand shade on a very inconspicuous background of negligible notice against the flesh.

There are a few fanciful mesh face



Two Pretty Models in Crepe Frocks.

fashion has accepted as ideal, are of one color throughout, and while there may be floating panels, side skirt-drapes and flowing sleeves, as to trimming, it is conspicuous by its absence, save perhaps roses of self fabric, hand-drawn hemstitching or tucks which are very plentiful just now.

Georgette, and again rousine, with crepe de chine and some marocain, are the chosen fabrics. These are in such entrancing shades as orchid, larkspur blue, ambergloss, periwinkle, copper tones, tomato red, gray, and an endless number of sand and tans.

Color sympathy is sometimes effected through a giraffe of two tones of broad satin ribbon, such as, for instance, citron green with larkspur blue

veils, and the latest in these show interweavings of two colors such as gray and white, sand and white and particularly black and white.

It is, however, the veil of trimming wood which is holding sway this season. Here elaborately fanciful design enters, and this is particularly true of the bright dyed veils. At this moment, every one is taking to wearing smart untripped felt shapes over which are thrown gayest of gay dyed chautilly lace veils, caught with a rhinestone dagger pin at the front. Newest of all are the long flowing veils of georgette in a chosen solid color. These fall from the crown to the huck, extending below the waist.

Shetland white veils are modish and



Picturesque Trimming in Veils.

on an orchid gown. The last word in this stressing of color and crepe is to trim the hat with a streamer scarf of the gown fabric.

The simple crepe frock to the left, is indicative of the new monotone crepe afternoon costume.

Classic draping, as is shown to the right in the navy crepe frock, hand-embroidered, is also a decided feature of the season's modes.

In day when veils were veils, we wore them over the face; now we wear them over the hat, the shoulders, or trailing to waistline and below, according to the whims of their trimming mood.

There are veils, however, that are true to original intention, but they are limited, for the most part, to chenille-dotted yardage. By the way, these dots are preferably small this season,

that leads to the subject of white, which is quite the hit of the season for veils.

The eyebrow veil which is really a curtain of mullins or thin lace, coquettishly screening the eyes, is very popular again this season. A new veil with mesh like fish net is expressively called "the witch."

Three distinct veil types are shown in the illustration. The large square veil shows fine white chenille patterned on black. Brown Spanish lace is draped as a streamer on center hat. Over the flower toque is thrown a navy blue scroll-patterned veil.

Julia Bottomley

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Petals Make Petticoats.
Petals instead of petticoats. That is the latest transition in underthings. Paris is credited with having originated the idea, which is carried out by means of a crepe de chine bloomer. The garment is quite short and without elastic at the knee. Stitched on at a point a little below the waistline, are petals points of georgette, in matching or contrasting colors. These petals fall gracefully below the hem of the bloomer and serve in reality as a petticoat. They

are especially adaptable for wear with chiffon evening frocks. Another whimsy in underthings is found in colored crepe de chine garments with cretonne appliques in the shape of flowers in the natural flower colorings.

Evening Wraps.
Black satin or silk evening wraps, lined with bright-colored silks, are popular. A number of these dark-colored models have deep, wide vests of self fabric, sometimes stitched or braided.

The Kitchen Cabinet

"My candle burns at both ends; It will not last the night; But, ah, my foes, and oh, my friends— It gives a lovely light!"

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

A good dish of beans may be prepared in a short time if the following is used:

Baked Beans.—Wash and soak a pound of lima beans overnight. In the morning put them on in plenty of water and simmer until tender; then drain and put into a bean pot or baking dish with salt, pepper, and one-fourth of a pound of bacon which has been put through the meat grinder, a tablespoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of molasses and one tablespoonful of grated onion. Add enough water to come to the top of the beans and bake until a golden brown.

Lemon Butter for Tarts.—Put over one cupful of water in a saucepan; when boiling hot add one tablespoonful of flour mixed with a little cold water to pour, cook until smooth, then boil ten minutes. Add an egg which has been beaten with one-half cupful of sugar and a little salt. Bring to the boiling point, add the juice from a lemon finely grated and three tablespoonfuls of juice. Remove at once from the heat and beat two minutes. When cold it is ready to fill tart shells.

Crinkle Cakes.—Work one-half cupful of almond paste until smooth, add to it one cupful of washed butter and when creamy add slowly three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one egg, one tablespoonful of mixed flavoring, using one teaspoonful of lemon, one-half teaspoonful of almond and the rest of vanilla. Add two and one-half cupfuls of flour and mix well; force this mixture through a pastry bag and a rose tube and bake in a moderate oven.

Corn Bread.—Take one cupful each of yellow cornmeal, white flour and sour cream, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of soda and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Mix all the dry ingredients, add the cream in which the soda has been stirred. Mix all together, adding one tablespoonful of sugar. Beat well and spread in a sheet iron baking pan and bake in a slow oven for an hour.

Mixed Lamb Sandwiches.—Take two cupfuls of lean cooked lamb chopped, add two tablespoonfuls of capers ground with the meat, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of paprika, one-half teaspoonful of dry mustard and one teaspoonful of salt. Mix well and spread on slices of bran or whole wheat bread which has been buttered.

Raisin Drop Cakes.—Take one-third of a cupful of shortening, two eggs, one cupful of raisins, one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one cupful of milk, two and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two cupfuls of corn flour and a little salt. Mix and chill, drop by spoonfuls on baking sheet and bake in hot oven.

Frosting.—Take three cupfuls of confectioner's sugar, one whole egg, three tablespoonfuls of cream. Add the sugar to the other ingredients a little at a time. Spread on the cookies when nearly cold.

The day's at the spring. The morn is dewy clear. God's in his heaven, All's right with the world. —Robt. Browning.

POTATO COOKERY

Potatoes are a common food upon our tables but in the average home are not prepared in enough ways to lend variety to the food.

Potato Soup.—Boil four medium sized potatoes in salted water until soft, then put them through a ricer. Slice one small onion and put it into a quart of milk to scald. Remove the onion and add the milk to the mashed potato. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, cook for two minutes, add to the milk with salt and pepper to taste, boil up one minute and serve sprinkled with parsley.

Stuffed Potatoes.—Take six medium-sized long potatoes, bake until done. Cut a slice from the side of each, scoop out the potato, season it with cream, salt, butter; beat until well blended, then add the whites of two eggs beaten until stiff. Refill the skins and bake five to ten minutes in a hot oven. The potato may be sprinkled with cheese, paprika, or parsley before serving.

Franconia Potatoes.—Peel potatoes and cut into quarters, parboil ten minutes, drain and place around the roast an hour before serving time. Baste often to give the potatoes a rich brown color.

Plain boiled potatoes if sliced and carefully fried in butter, keeping the slices whole, is a most attractive manner of serving them.

Pokeweed, common in the South and Middle states, may be served cooked in bunches as one does asparagus, or a soup prepared as any cream soup, will make a most dainty dish.

The Horse in Painting.
No real interest is taken in the horse until Van Dyke's time, he and Rubens doing more for it than all the previous painters put together. Rubens was a good rider, and rode nearly every day.—Ruskin.

Praise of the Pitiful.
There is no surer way of steadfast peace in this world than the active exercise of pity; no happier temper of mind and work than the lowly watching to see if we can lessen any misery that is around us.—Francis Paget.

Nellie Maxwell
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LIVE STOCK

SERUM WILL PROTECT SWINE

Erroneous Impression Prevails That Hog Cholera Will Be Eradicated in Few Years.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The impression that hog cholera is a disease that will be eliminated before many years through the use of anti-hog-cholera serum has been spread throughout the country, but there is little ground for such a belief, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The serum treatment, when properly given, will protect hogs against the disease, but it does not get to the source and eliminate the germs from the country, which would be necessary if hog cholera is to become a thing of the past. It might be possible to eliminate the disease if every hog in the United States could be kept immunized all of the time, but such a measure would be impractical, if not impossible.

Hog cholera is of varying prevalence, both as to the time of the year and as to periods of several years. In the fall—October and November—there is more of this disease than in the other months. The number of hogs per thousand affected by it changes greatly from year to year, also. There have been years, such as 1887, 1897 and 1913, when cholera raged throughout the corn belt, causing great losses to farmers. In the years intervening between these high points the losses were relatively low.

Since 1913 hog cholera has been but slightly prevalent as compared with the worst years, but there is no assurance that other great waves of the disease will not occur as they did before serum was used. It has been but eight years since the last high point in losses from cholera, and the records of the Department of Agriculture show that the period between the high points of prevalence is usually 10 years or longer.

This fall there are reports of increased losses from cholera, but some increase is to be expected every fall



Farmer Should Immunize Every Hog on First Suspicion of Cholera.

The fact that farm products have brought smaller returns in recent months has no doubt caused less serum to be bought, and many farmers have lost their herds when they might have saved them. Perhaps they could not have prevented the occurrence of the disease, but they could have prevented the hogs from dying of it.

Getting rid of hog cholera is not a simple matter, which may be appreciated when it is remembered that the infection has been carried to all parts of the United States and that the ways in which it spreads are probably not all thoroughly known. It may be many a long year before this plague of the swine industry is eliminated. The best thing to be done now is for each farmer to keep close watch over his herd, and on the first suspicion of the disease immunize every hog.

Some men now consider immunization against hog cholera as one of the regular expenses of pork production and have it done every year. They realize that it is not a cure, but only a prevention against loss. Even when serum is used there is sometimes a loss, but in nearly all cases the method is very successful. It is the only dependable means available for preventing losses from hog cholera.

Easy to Make Runts.

It is easy to make runts out of well-bred pigs by not feeding the sow well. A brood sow should receive, therefore, all the concentrates she will clean up as soon as the pigs are large enough to take the milk.

Balanced Feed for Cattle.

Corn alone is excellent for fattening cattle. Add to it, say, 10 to 20 per cent of its weight in linseed meal, cottonseed meal or tankage, and you get a ration that is still better balanced. Or feed the corn with oats and alfalfa, instead of all corn stalks and other roughage.

Time to Buy Sheep.

The present price of wool and mutton is so far out of proportion to the present price of sheep that it looks like now is the time to buy sheep.

Provide Farrowing Pen.

Provide a clean, sanitary, well-bedded farrowing pen. Filth breeds or harbors disease. Cleanliness has a money reward.

Use of Purebred Sire.

Of course the purebred sire is the first step, but there's no good argument against purebred females in live stock improvement.

Prevents Hog Cholera.

Hog cholera serum prevents hog cholera. Why take chances?

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

NAUGHTY BOUNCING BET

"I ran away, I did," said the flower Bouncing Bet. "That is—my family ran away and my great, great, great grandmother was the one who started it. I have not acted any differently from the way she did."



"You ran away, you're from a runaway family," repeated Billie Brownie. "Why this is interesting, Bencie."

"Surely you'll tell us," said Billie Brownie.

"Surely you could never refuse my brother, Billie," said Bencie.

"Or my brother Bencie," said Billie. "You couldn't refuse him anything."

"I don't suppose I could," said Bouncing Bet.

"We have pinkish, whitish blossoms and we dance gaily about on our stems. We're to be seen all through the summer along country roads, and—well, almost anywhere!"

"We're not in the least fussy about where we live. No indeed, but we won't live in gardens. We run away from gardens. Yes, we're the runaway Bouncing Bets. We're run-aways all right!" and Bouncing Bet laughed gaily and happily.

"Maybe we're naughty, but no matter!"

"Gracious," said Billie Brownie, "that is a strange thing to say."

"I hope," said Bencie, "it doesn't get about that you are naughty but that you don't even mind. That's quite dreadful but I hope that only my brother and I share your dreadful secret."

"Not a bit of it," said Bouncing Bet. "I'm ready to tell anyone who wants to know. I don't mind who knows I'm naughty and my family feel the same way about it."

"Haven't your mothers or your grandmothers or your great, great grandmothers ever felt sorry and ashamed that you were turning out to be so naughty?" asked Billie.

"No doubt they have felt very badly," said Bencie.

"They haven't," said Bouncing Bet. "How strange," said Billie Brownie.

"How very curious," said Bencie Brownie.

"Not curious at all," said Bouncing Bet.

"And pray tell, why not?" asked Billie Brownie.

"Yes, do tell us that," said Bencie Brownie. "I cannot understand it."

"Because they were all naughty themselves," said Bouncing Bet.

"Every one of our relatives have been naughty and we're all very glad. We all ran away and became wild, oh so wild—so wild in fact that we will never be tame again."

"We've done some good in the world by allowing our leaves to help make a nice healing soapy lather. So I suppose we've not been entirely naughty."

"I believe," said Billie Brownie, "there is always some good in every creature."

"I believe that too," said Bencie Brownie, "and this proves it."

"But why have you always been so naughty?" asked Billie. "You haven't told us that yet."

"No, you haven't told us that yet," said Bencie, "and we do want to know."

"You see," said Bouncing Bet, "we were supposed to be flowers for the gardens. Years and years ago some of our family were brought over to this country and were planted in gardens. But we wanted to be very free and we wanted to be wild flowers and not garden flowers. So you see that is why I say that we have all been naughty. We have, you see, and we have enjoyed it."

"Of course the whole family ran away without the others, for running away and leaving all the friends and relatives one loves behind grows pretty lonesome after a bit."

"We ran away all together. And that is the way to run away, every one together, so there won't be any loneliness."

For the Arithmetic Class.
Fred—How many shirts can I get out of a yard?
Ted—It depends upon whose yard you get into.

Gone!
Visitor—So they call this Black Mountain? Is there any legend about it?
Native—Yes sir, two men went up it and never returned.
Visitor—Awful! I wonder what happened to them.
Native—Oh, they went down the other side.

\$525 IN PRIZES FOR THE BEST RHYMES

A new contest is just being started which will interest every woman and girl who reads this paper. Any woman or girl can enter this Contest—anyone can win! All it is necessary to do is to write a 4-line rhyme on Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder, using only the words which appear either on the label of the Dr. Price can (front and back) or on the printed slip which is found in each Dr. Price can.

Isn't that easy? Everyone likes to make rhymes and here is a chance to spend a fascinating hour or two writing rhymes on this popular Baking Powder and perhaps winning a substantial prize for your efforts.

59 CASH PRIZES
For the rhyme selected as best a prize of \$100 will be given; for the second, third and fourth best rhymes prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25, respectively will be given. And besides these prizes there will be 55 prizes of \$5 each for the next 55 best rhymes. With such a long list of prizes as these, it would be a pity not to try your hand at it!

Here is a 4-line rhyme as an example:
Two teaspoons of this powder make Biscuits, muffins, pie or cake. The Price's Co., guarantee No alum in the cans to be.

As Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder sells for only 25 cents a 12 oz. can at grocery stores, some rhymes could play up the remarkable economy of this pure and wholesome baking powder which contains no alum.

All rhymes must be received by May 1, 1922. Only words appearing either on the label of the Dr. Price can (front and back) or on the printed slip contained inside the can may be used. These words may be used as often as desired, but no other words will be allowed. If you haven't a can of Dr. Price's, a copy of the label and the printed slip will be sent to you free upon request.

Any woman or girl may enter the Contest, but only one rhyme from each person will be considered. In case of ties, the full amount of the prize will be given to each tying contestant. Write plainly on only one side of a sheet of paper and be sure to give your name and address.

Send your rhyme before May 1st to Price Baking Powder Factory, 1007 Independence Blvd., Chicago, Ill.—Advertisement.

Great Expectations.
Young Doctor—Look here, Isabel, considering that I have just started practicing, isn't that string of pearls rather an extravagance?
"My dear boy, I wouldn't love you as I do if I hadn't implicit confidence in your future success."—Life.

Why Men Take Mastin's Yeast Vitamon Tablets—To Clear The Skin and Put On Firm Flesh
Easy and Economical Results Quick

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores. Advertisement.

There's a Reason.
"Is your new maid prompt in answering the doorbell?"
"Yes, indeed. She has a sweetheart somewhere who sends her a special delivery letter every day."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

HOW TWO WOMEN ESCAPED OPERATIONS

Doctor Advised Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Happy Results in Both Cases

St. Joseph, Missouri.—"Both of my sides swelled and hurt me so that I could not move or do any of my work. There was heavy pressure and pains through my lower organs and the doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for these troubles. He said I had had one chance, and if the Vegetable Compound did not help me nothing but an operation would do. After taking several bottles I felt it was helping me and now I am able to do my own work. If my testimonial will help others I shall be glad for them to read it and hope your Vegetable Compound will do them as much good as it did me."—Mrs. Wm. LOCKMAN, 513 N. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

White Plains, N. Y.—"I had such a pain that I could hardly walk and the doctor said that I needed an operation. I was sick for a year before I started taking your medicine and I could not work. I saw your advertisement in a little book and that is how I came to take Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine. I have been taking the Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine, also Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and the capsules and prescription recommended. I am doing all my work and have gained twenty pounds. I am taking your medicines still, but I feel fine. You have my permission to use this letter for the good of others."—Mrs. MARY MARK, 37 Hamilton Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Some female troubles may through neglect reach a stage when an operation is necessary. But most of the common ailments are not the surgical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors or growths, although the symptoms may appear the same.

When disturbing ailments first appear, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present distress and prevent more serious troubles. Many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after operations have been advised by attending physicians.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.



Mrs. Ruth Williamson

Birmingham, Ala.—"After becoming a mother my health gave way. I suffered severely with a pain low down in my right side. My sister-in-law, having been cured of a bad case of feminine trouble by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, advised me to take it, which I did. I am now starting on my third bottle and the pain has all left me. My husband said to me the other day, 'That Favorite Prescription must be a wonderful medicine, I don't hear you complaining any more.'"—Mrs. Ruth Williamson, 4016 First Avenue.

You should obtain this famous Prescription now at your nearest drug store, in tablets or liquid, or write Dr. Pierce, President, Ayer's Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Catch as Catch Can.
"Don't rush away, old man."
"I must. My wife is sitting up and if I miss the last train I shall catch it, but if I catch it I shall miss it; that is, what I would catch if I didn't catch it, therefore I don't want to miss it because I don't want to catch it. Catch on?"

YOU CAN WALK IN COMFORT
If you Shake Into Your Shoes some ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the Antiseptic, Healing Powder for shoes that pinch or fret that ache. It takes the friction from the shoe and gives relief to corns and bunions, hot, tired, sweating, swollen feet. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease in each shoe.—Advertisement.

At the age of forty a man is either an old bachelor or a pessimist.

The girl with the dreamy eyes is not apt to put men to sleep.

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